# Giants Crush Cubs---Braves Gain Ground While Phillies Lose a Bit by Breaking Even With Cardinals

## AMES ALLOWS ONE HIT IN TEN INNINGS

They Win for Alexander in First, 6 to 2.

6 to 2, Leon Ames pitched a one hit me for ten innings and the Phillies ained only an even break, losing the soond game, 1 to 0.

Ames's game was almost perfect, the only hit being a pop single to centre by Whitted in the eighth. Only thirty-one batters faced him, three reaching first, but not one getting to second. Chalmers lost his own game. With one out in the teach the transfer of the property of the second control of the second c tenth Huggins singled and reached thire on a wild pitch. Bescher's single to right won the game. The scores:

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#### BRAVES SCORE IN NINTH.

Rudolph Downs Schneider of Reds, S to 2-Gowdy Starts Rally.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 19.—Rudolph out-pitched Schneider in the first game of he final Cincinnati-Boston series day, the Braves winning, 3 to 2. Gowdy's single, Moran's double and a sacrifice scored the winning run in the ninth.

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### NIXON BATS IN BOTH RUNS.

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Batteries Appleton, Rucker, Coom and M. Wheat; Hartner and Moss.

## FEDERALS ISSUE CHALLENGE.

Invite Organized Ball to Series, able to make only two runs while he was on the hillock. He fanned six Yankees. The score: Charity to Get Their Share.

The Federal League's second annua challenge to organized baseball, sug gesting a post-season series between the champion teams of the two factions, was mailed by President James A. Gilmor yesterday to the members of the Na yesteroay to the members of the National Commission. He volunteered to turn over the Feds' share of the gate receipts to any charity named by President Wilson, Mayor Mitchel and Chicago's Mayor, W. H. Thompson.

Though Gilmore is aware that the National and American Leagues are forbidden by their own rules to participate in such a series, he makes a fervent plea for it, saying: "In every other branch of sport competition is encouraged. I am sure that the American public wants an undisputed champion of the great national game."

### ON TOUR WITH THE GIANTS.

CHICAGO. Sept. 19.—Herbert, pitcher, and Kocher, catcher, both from Toronto, reported to McGraw this morning. Kocher became a Giant through the draft. He was with Detroit at one time. Hen Dyer, the infielder who put in a couple of springs with the Giants at Markin, will report tomorrow morning. He hit away up there for the St. Paul club this year.

Elether, drove a tearting grounder. Fietcher drove a tearing grounder loward Fisher in the ninth. The ball lumped, hit, the Chicago shortstop in the eye and forced him from the game. Piercing shrieks came from the Chicago enches when the home team was at but, ut Bill Klem soon put a stop to those ackwoods tactics. Babbington was so slow in the eighth n deciding whether Burns's long hit would all eachly or not that Burns ran over him. The latter could have reached third easily.

The only walk of the game was one high Humphries conferred on Meyers ith malice aforethought. "A pitcher with more brains than any other in the National League and with the least stuff on the ball," is the way Charles Webb Murphy described Stroud. Stroud gets credit for the victory. Ben-ten didn't come into the game until the Giants had gathered four runs in the

Fletcher loafed running to first on his ret three times up and decided to hustle mly when there was a base hit in sight. Don't forget that this is two straight or the Giants. Further proof that won-

eball to-day, \$ P. M. N. Y. Americans

# GIANTS HIT HARD AT END OLD BOYS TO BREAK M'NAMARA RANKED AS AND OVERWHELM CUBS RECORDS THIS WEEK

Beats Phillies, 1 to 0, After Seven Runs Batted Home in Last Three Innings, With Dave Robertson's Homer Launching Attack-Stroud and Benton Pitch Well.

BESCHER FIRM IN PINCH

By beating Cincinnati yesterday the Braves tied for second place with Brooklyn, which was idle. The Phillies broke even with St. Louis, thereby losing a his haste to start a double play hadn't

Yesterday's Results

iladelphia, 6; St. I. Louis, 1; Philadel	ouis,	(first gr	game)
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CLUBS.	Philadelphi	Brooklyn.	Boston	St. Louis.	Cincinnati.	Chicago.	Pittsburg.	New York.	Games won.	Games lost.	Per cent.
Philadelphia.		6	12	13	13	10	10	15	79	59	.572
Brooklyn	12	-	8	11	9	14	10	11	78	64	. 839
Boston	6	14	-	9	14	10	13	9	75	64	. 539
St. Louis	7	11	12	-	8	10	10	11	69	75	475
Cincinnati	9	9	6	14	-	7	12	9	66	73	.475
Chicago	6	8	12	11	7	-	13	7	64	72	.47
Pittsburg	12			9	9	9	-	14	68	76	.475
New York	7	7	8	8	13	12	8	-	63	76	.453
Games lost	59	64	64	78	73	72	76	76	559	-	-

## To-day's Schedule. New York in Chicago. Brooklyn in Pittsburg. Boston in Cincinnati. Philadelphia in St. Louis.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 .- The hard hitting of the Giants in the last three innings to-day rewarded them with sufficient all of those seven runs from the seventl inning on. In the same specified fragment of time they made eight of their twelve hits. The distinguished last place incumbents are getting to be demon finishers, for didn't they topple the Pirates with a swift windup yesterday? In the seventh inning Dave Robertson, producer of four hits, laid the ball against the right field signboards for a home vine and having scholers a salter. home run, and having shaken a tally loose the Giants strewed the field coplously with them ever thereafter. Humphries couldn't hold them any longer. For that matter he wouldn't have held them that long but for some dashing defence by the Cubs in which McCarthy, Pirate castoff, dashed dazzlingly. But, although the Cubs repulsed the Giarts smartly for a while that

the Giants smartly for a while, their fielding toward eventide, when the Har-lem hustlers were caressing the ball, became seamy and cankered.

Messrs. R. Stroud and R. Benton
pitched gilt edged, airtight, hermetically sealed ball for the Spuyten Duyvil scrappers. Rube relieved Ralph in the eighth. Ralph was heaving splendidly at the time, but the exigencies of pinch

# this twenty-ninth victory of the few points of their lead. The Cubs were made waste. That is, Larry allowed a ground ball to sift neatly and lightly between his spreading props.

Deadshot Dave drove in two more runs with a hit which drilled the infield. Cub misplays and the thrusts of Fletcher. runs to trample all over the Cubs. The Grant and Schang enabled two Glants score was 7 to 1 and the Giants made to circle the track in the ninth. The

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Doyle, 2	b	4	1	1	2	1	Fisher.ss	4	0	1	2
Merkle	1b	4	0	13	0	0	Schultz,2b	0	0	0	0
F'cher.		4	1	1	4	0	Schulte.lf	4	1	2	- 0
Becker.	cf	4	1	3	0	1	Phelan 2b,3b	4	2	5	- 6
Grant.3	b	4	3	1	2	0	Saier.1b	4	0	11	1
Schang	.C	3	1	2	1	0	Williams,cf.	4	0	1	.0
Stroud.	p	2	0	0	2	0	M'C'hy.3b.ss	2	0	3	4
· Meyer	8	0	0	0	0	0	Archer.c	3	0	1	- 4
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# STAMFORD RALLY CUT SHORT JUST IN TIME

Texas Bradley Steadies After Three Score in Ninth and Yankees Triumph.

STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 19 .- A ninth stay on the co inning rally by the Stamford batsmen draft, it is said. almost defeated the Yankees here this afternoon. The locals got to Texas His Homer in Sixth and Single in Bradley for three clean drives, includ-

Smith in the tenth. O'Mara's error in the first inning gave Hartner a life. He stole second and was singled home ron, who twirled for the Lawrence team during the present season and who has been signed by the Boston Red Sox for the cost of his best work for the Dodgers a tryout next year, assumed command the New Yorkers found the going much harder. The big league recruit was hit safely five times, but he kept the hits so well scattered that the Yankees were

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Pipp.1b	3 1	12 2		Giblin.rf 4	0	0	1
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Runs—New York, Miller 2, Cree 2, Boone, Hendryx; Stamford, Silzer, Walters, Giblin, S. Smith. Two base hits—Bowden, Boone, S. Smith. Two base hits—Bowden, Boone, S. Smith, Walters, Stolen bases—Brown, Miller, Sacrifice hit—Bowden, Struck out—By G. Smith, 2; by Bradley, 3; by Barron, 6.

First base on balls—Off G. Smith, 2; off Bradley, 3; off Barron, 1. Hits—Off G. Smith, 6 in four innings. Left on bases—New York, 4; Stamford, 8. First base on errors—New York, 1; Stamford, 1. Double plays—Pipp (unassisted); Silzer and S. Smith. Wild pitches—G. Smith, 3. Umpire—O'Brien. Time—1 hour and 50 minutes.

# AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Detailed Standing of the Clubs

CLUBS.	Boston.	Detroit.	Chicago.	Washington	New York.	St. Louis.	Cleveland.	Philadelphia	Games won	Games icet.	Per cent.
Boston	-	13	12	15	8	15	12	17	92	45	.672
Detroit	8	-	15	10	17	12	15	14	91	50	.646
Chicago	10	7	-	7	15	14	15	14	82	58	. 586
Washington	8	7	12	-	13	12	16	11	76	61	. 55
New York	9	5			-		13	11	61	75	.44
St. Louis		8			7	-	10	16	88	80	.42
Cleveland		8			6	12	-	14	83	86	.88
Philadelphia.	8		3	8			6	-	80	97	. 28
Games lost	45	50	58	61	75	80	86	97	552		-

DEFROIT, Sept. 19.—The Brooklyn Nationals stopped off here to-day en route to Pittsburg. In a game with the strong S. and S. team they took the long end of a 2 to 1 score, the game going tentiangs.

Hartner held the Dodgers scoreless immit in the sixth round, when Nixon made a home run, the ball sailing over the passed ball and Nixon's single score of 6 to 4.

Good clean hitting, coupled with the system of Greenwich George Smith, as the Polo Grounds of late, netten the tenth. O'Mara's error in Smith in the tenth in the t would be of more service to Brooklyn by staying with them exclusively and that if he helped Yale it would be at

### FEDERAL LEAGUE.

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To-day's Schedule. Brooklyn in Kansas City. Buffalo in Pittsburg.

### At Chicago.

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SECOND GAME. Newark (F. L.)...202200000-6 9 Kansas City (F. L.).101100100-4 18

Batteries—Newark, Moran, Mosely and Hunn; Kansas Olty, Packard, Ames and Brown Pacific Coast League. Oakland, 2: San Francisco, 0 (first game). San Francisco, 5; Oakland, 1 (second game). Los Angeles, 4: Sait Lake, 0 (first game). Los Angeles, 6; Sait Lake, 6 (second game). Portland, 2: Vernon, 9. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. PC. W. L. PC. W. L. PC. SPrancisco 100 74 .678 Salt Lake ... \$2 83 .497 ... Angeles 95 79 .446 Portland ... 73 91 .445 Vernon ... 85 86 .560 Oakhand ... 76 99 .455

Southern League STANDING OF THE CLUBS 

Apawamis Will Show Nearly 170 Promising Golfers.

WILL EXTEND FOUR DAYS

# Sixteen Golfers Qualify for Trophy

In the qualifying round for the capterday and Saturday the following six-

teen qualified:

H. P. Williams, 95—22, 73; J. M. Degnon, 89—15, 74; F. T. Parsons, 97—22, 75;
Dr. Morris Carpenter, 84—9, 75; S. B.
Thorne, 87—10, 77; F. F. de Rham, 87—9,
75; L. B. Malone, 91—13, 78; H. M. Popham, 93—14, 78; J. P. Kirwin, 93—13, 89;
H. L. Bogert, 97—47, 80; J. H. Hallock,
96—15, 81; M. J. Degnon, 102—21, 31; B.
H. Ridder, 96—8, 82; H. C. Woodruff,
85—13, \$2; Cyril Scott, 92—40, 82; W. H.
Smith, 95—13, \$2.

### Nonpareil Crew in Front.

The crew of the Nonparell Boat Club final heat of the eight oarded shell race which was the feature of the annual regatta of the Metropolitan Row-ing Club held on the Harlem River not rank a man on the amount of money yesterday afternoon. The contest was he has won so much as upon what playover a course measuring three-quarters ers he defeated, and the field out West Chicago, McConnen and At St. Louis.

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Baltimore (F. L.). 901 301 202 608—12 20 3
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Battaries—Baltimore, Johnson, Young, Conley, Leclaire and Russell, Owens; St. Louis, Davenport, Crandall, Plank and Channan.

> Reenforcements Help Yonkers. With its team strengthened by several new players, including J. Christie, formerly a member of the Hollywood Club, and W. Garside, who played last year with the Continentals, Yonkers won its match against the Baboock and Wil-cox eleven at Tibbett's Field, Yonkers.

cox eleven at Tibbett's Fleid, Yonkers, yesterday afternoon by a score of 3 goals to 2. All the scoring was done in the first half, with George Petrie making all three goals for the Yonkers team, while for the B. and W. team Peter Sweeney and Sinn tallied one goal apiece. Good work was done also by Fred Colter, Garside and C. Brown. by Fred Colter, Garside and C. Brown. Natsawald to Meet Knapp

HAWORTH, N. J., Sept. 19.—H. Naisa-wald earned the right to meet Frank B. waid earned the right to meet Frank B. Knapp in the challenge round for the Ward Hennessy challenge cup by defeating Newman Hamlink in the final round of the Haworth Country Club champlonship tennis tournament here yesterday, three straight sets, at 7—5, 6—2, 6—4. Naisawald and Knapp each have one leg on the trophy, the former winning his in 1913 and Knapp his in 1914.

# LEADING PROFESSIONAL

Annual Seniors' Tourney at His Performances This Year Entitle Him to Stand at Top of List—Hagen Deserves Second Place and Nicholls Should Be Third.

By COHN G. ANDERSON.

No professional golfer has stood out with such commanding prominence in the place lying between Robert Method and the place lying between Robert Method Robert Method and the place lying between Robert Method Robert Met Apawamis will entertain the seniors the past three years as to warrant his Donald and Gilbert Nicholls. The forthis week for the eleventh time, and being acclaimed the chief among his mer played mighty well in every enter the Amateur Athletic Union holds its counter except the Western open. He annual meeting to-night at the Seventythe experiment of stretching the tour- fellows. This may have been an ex-A mazelike double play in the first turned the Giants' faces toward the field in an untimely manner. For hours and hours a hour of the property of the fields a chance to play without heins. and hours a band of Cubs chased three Giants hither and thither on the lanes, finding Dave Robertson clusive quarry. Doyle and Merkle weren't so nimble between crags and Merkle's poor timing of the membrase been grouped in two divisions, the first of which will play on on him and Doyle. However, Erwierick big fields a chance to play without being a class. No body of men cares to drift be pursuit, and if so there was a reason—eight pounds of it. A daughter of that encouraging avoidupols was born to him here will be a prize for the three will be a prize for the present of the present

scores on each day without regard to the age classification.

A kickers' handicap on Wednesday another on Friday and putting contests on Tuesday and Thursday complete the list of competitions.

The programme calls for only one eighteen hole round on each day and states that no golfer may take more than one prize, but if he wins more than one may choose whichever one he prefers. The course will be open to-day for practice to all entrants.

The plan of holding a tourney for golfers who were no longer young in years, whatever they may have been in spirit, was tried for the first time at Apawamis In 1965. Horace L Hotch-kiss, then and now a member of the Apawamis Club, was the man who was responsible for the first tourney, and responsible for the first tourney.

Benton, p. 0 0 0 1 0 Totals ... 2 1 1 1 2 Apawamis Club, was the man who was responsible for the first tourney, and the first form of the same of the field, but the suggestion met with a good deal of opposition, one of its strong-set opponents being Mr. Hotchkiss. So the four day tourney was planned, and it is sure to be just as successful as its ten predecessors.

Golfers from every section of the country play each year in the seniors' tournament at Apawamis and the rather unusual situation of a single club man.

YANKEES DRAFT PING BODIE.

Wants to Stay on Coast; Refuses to Sign—Piercey in Line.

Sax Francisco, Sept. 19.—Ping Bodie, outfielder of the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast Leasus, and Bill Piercey, exp. picher of the Verrion team, have been drafted by the New York Yankees, it was reported to have been drafted by the New York Yankees, it was reported to have been drafted by the New York Yankees, and refused point blank to sign. "I hope the New York Yankees, it was reported to have been drafted by the New York Yankees, and refused point blank to sign." Them embers of the committee in charge of this year's tourney are Frank Bodie is reported to have been drafted by the New York Yankees, and refused point blank to sign. "I hope the New York Club refuses better terms," said Bodie, "because I want to stay on the coast." Piercey accepted the draft, it is said.

COOMES WON'T COACH YALE.

Talks With Ebbets, Then Refuses Offer—Heart Is With Dodgers.

Degracor, Sept. 19.—After a talk with President Ebbets this evening Pitcher of the Dodgers decided to turn down an offer from. Yell-color of the Decire of an lay claim to more on the coast." When one comes to analyze Monancian when the continual importance with the continual professional. When one comes to analyze Monancian when the one comes to analyze Monancian when the one comes to analyze Monancian when the one of cores to analyze Monancian when the one occurs to analyze Monancian when the one occurs to analyze Monancian when the observed the contribution that will continue to exist the work of the destricts, but there does a leaf of the peer of an lay claim to more of the specific clow to take part in any as game as he would Vardone or McDermott's he is struck by the absence of the New York the visit on the visit on the visit of the peer of the Serve when the specific plant to more of the desired to exist the well and the visit of the peer of the Menoncy terms of the deliver in the districts, but the or a year form the constitution of the server of the Menoncy t

N. Y. The first two rounds of medal play constitute to-day's programme and two rounds more will be played a week from to-day. W. W. Harris is the present holder of the title.

BEGIN PLAY FOR CAPTAIN'S CUP

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known player said that if you should put him on a course which he had never seen, together with other professionals in a like predicament, it would be dollars to doughnuts that he would return a lower score than any other nine times out of ten because of the straightness of the player of the straightness of the straightness of the straightness of the straightness of the player of the straightness of the player and he played the first each the straightness of the his play. I am inclined to think like-wise. At any rate, it is hard to see how any professional player can be of the course record. It was expected

be a different story to tell. Walter Hagen be a different story to tell. Walter Hagen seems to have been the most consistent winner next to MoNamara and deserves second place. His wins down South were not few in the winnertime; his capturing of the coast title received more than due prominence. I fear, simply because the prize was \$1,000. We should

Syracuse to Cross Continent.

are to take part in soccer football co-

will join some league for the season.

tests this season have been called for practice on Saturday. A schedule of games is being arranged and the club

Too Wet for Athlette Games.

been held yesterday afternoon in Jersey City, were postponed until Sunday, Oc-tober 3, on account of wet grounds.

Rowing Events Postponed.

The postponed rowing events of the Waverly Boat Club regatta, which were to have been decided yesterday, were put over once more. They probably will be held next Saturday.

The first athletic games of the St. ridget's Lyceum, which were to have

hardly was representative of the cream of American professionals. In the open at Baltusrol Hagen fin-In the sopen at Baltusroi Hagen fin-ished in the money, as he did in the Met-ropolitan and Western and several minor club opens, such as Greenwich and so on, besides capturing the Massachusetts open championship from a field which was almost as strong as that of the ma-tional open championship. His play lacked the vigorous snap of 1914 and I lacked the vigorous snap of 1914 and 1 am inclined to look upon the year not as indicative of a falling off in his game so much as a time of adjustment, when he found it hard to bring off the shots which he knew he could play, but whose which he knew he could play, but whose scier beat Hayden and Luchars, 6—1, 6—3. he found it hard to bring off the shots which he knew he could play, but whose combination he lost just at the moment. I look for Hagen to be back near the

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Registration Committee Will Make Suggestion To-night at A. A. U. Meeting.

He annual meeting to-night at the Seventy-I believe that the third place belongs mendations. One of the most promising galore, of a drive with great distance and a mashie shot second to none, Nicholls shone brightly at Shawnee, only glimmered at Baltusrol, where, however, the finished in the money, due to a splen-

position is scarcely below that of Walter Hagen. No one who has seen Nicholls play can wonder at his brilliance, for his individualistic style has force and brings results. I look for him to have the finest year of his career in 1916.

It would be impossible and a fractured less than the promoters submit a list of prizes and are in the compelled to pick their meet officials. To do away with the possibility of incompetent officials the committee suggests, it was announced by the athletic association. Taber will be head coach. He was a halfback on the team a year the finest year of his career in 1916. ties. It also is suggested that the promoters submit a list of prizes and entry blanks for approval.

While about it the registration committee did not forget the clubs that

honorable mention might be given to Brady, Barnes, McDonald and Sargent, and indeed a number of others who have been near the honored places during the year just passed. For the most part we still stick to the old names—witness Alex Smith's 66 at Maplewood the other day—when we speak about the best professionals, but there are newcomers, players like Charles Hoffers and George.

The candidates indorsed by the Irish PRIZES NOW URGED

The candidates indorsed by the Irish American A. C. for membership on the registration committee and who are expected to wage a real fight at the meeting to-night are C. Ericksen of the Scandinavian American Athletic League;

I'm McKenna, Ozanam A. A.: Harold Jim McKenna, Ozanam A. A.; Harold, Dibblee, Seventy-first Regiment; J. J. O'Hara of Newark, and one other man, whose name will be announced at the meeting to-night. Pat Walsh may be on the card. The only members of the present committee who are up for elevion the card. The only members of the present committee who are up for election are George Matthews of the Long Island A. C. and C. A. Elbert of the Anchor A. C. F. W. Rubien is nominated for president of the Metropolitan Association, J. W. Stumpf for vice-president in place of Terrence Farley; A. F. Tully, for secretary-treasurer, and H. Obertubessing for handleapper.

Obertubessing for handicapper Won't Let Fan Be Arrested.

Kansas City, Sept. 19.—During the second game of the Newark double header here to-day the sans became angry at a decision of Umpire O'Brien at the plate and showered him with pop stand and refused to allow the arrest.

Taber to Coach Cornell Cubs.

ITHACA, Sept. 19 .- David F. Taber of Brooklyn and Donald Champaign, two

Four Left for Club Title.

